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Vietnam This Week

President Johnson's long awaited, much publicized trip to Manila and southeast Asia in general "happened" last week.

Of most interest in the official business that was concluded in Manila was a communique issued statement by the "allies" which stated that its forces "shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration, and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

Analysis of the communique revealed some ambiguities, however. According to the **New York Times,** some South Vietnamese leaders seemed to mean by the wording that "all Communists" must go North, re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Changes Due For SLC

Certain changes in the composition of the Student Life Committee in the interest of making the group a "more effective instrument of communication" were suggested by President James I. Armstrong at the Committee's meeting last Wednesday night.

It is suggested that the change, which involves the substitution of two faculty members for two present student members, would help the Committee "represent the whole academic community."

The suggestion will be discussed at the Committee meeting next month.

The change provides that the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of the College agree to step down from the committee, as would the Editor of the **Campus** and the member-at-large.

The member-at-large position was filled last year by various students whose advice was sought on special matters regarding organizations. Added to the membership would be two faculty members.

PRESIDENT JAMES I. ARMSTRONG

"We would have a senior faculty member and a younger one," President Armstrong commented. "We want two different points of view." Students could still be called for advice, he added, without the necessity of an official member-at-large position.

"In making this suggestion," the president continued, "I wanted to clear up some misunderstandings about the role of the committee which developed last year. The Committee is an advisory organization and cannot vote on matters out of its jurisdiction."

Commenting on the proposed changes, Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien said that he felt the inclusion of two faculty members was a valuable alteration. "There has been too much polarization on the Committee," the Dean said, "between students and Administration. The faculty is a part of the College and it has its own unique problems. But it hasn't thus far been represented."

John Rogers, Student Association president, said that Dr. Armstrong's remarks to the Committee "made the whole thing more realistic. No one is laboring under any misconceptions about the Committee's functions and powers."

Richard Hawley '67, Editor of the **Campus** who has agreed to step down, commented that being on the Committee made it difficult for him to maintain "editorial distance." "It's impossible to participate in the Committee meetings and then write about them objectively in the newspaper," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

SA Looks to Birth Control Conference

By BARRY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

At Monday night's S.A. meeting vice-president Linda Rebucci reported on her committee's visit to the deans about the prospect of distribution of birth control information to students here.

Miss Rebucci reported the deans as saying that they "did not believe that we should pioneer in this field on this campus." Dean Kelly was reported as saying that "before any information might be distributed a series of lectures would certainly have to be given by a physician."

Biological Level

The Dean of Women was quoted as saying that "the need for discussion is on the biological level." She suggested Dr. Dana Farnsworth of the Harvard Health Services or "a woman physician from Skid-

(Continued on Page 3)

Readmittance 'Easy' Here But Leaves Discouraged

By ANN DAIGNAULT

It is reasonably easy to return to Middlebury after one or two semesters of study abroad, or field work in one's major field, or even pursuit of one's personal interests, according to college officials.

Unlike many other colleges and universities, Middlebury does not encourage a semester or a year of absence, although contrary to the opinion of many Midd women, the methods of readmission after the voluntary withdrawal of a student in good standing are not difficult.

A Stake

The girl who has voluntarily withdrawn from the college and was in good standing at the time of withdrawal "has a stake in Middlebury," commented John Bowker, dean of the faculty, in a recent interview with the Campus.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly added that it is important for a girl to make her intentions known before leaving, and then to notify the Dean by Christmas if she wishes to return the next September. Dean Kelly has the option of telling the director of admissions how many girls she expects to return and in this way can assure them rooms.

Dean Kelly emphasized that in most cases the outcome of a girl's request for readmittance is simply "a matter of room."

Requirements

Readmittance requirements for girls requesting a leave of absence to study abroad under the auspices of one of the established foreign study programs include notification of Dean Kelly and submission of

(Continued on Page 5)

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce is holding a used winter sports equipment sale in the Jaycee Rooms, below the Belmont Restaurant. The sale will run Friday and Saturday for two successive weeks, Oct. 28 and 29, and Nov. 4 and 5. The Friday hours will be 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students wishing to buy or sell equipment may attend.

Truth-In-Relig. Debated In Conf. Here Next Week

"Modern Religion and the Struggle for Truth" is the theme of the annual Religion Conference, which will be held November 10, 11 and 12. Dr. Malcolm L. Diamond, associate professor of religion at Princeton University, will be the speaker.

According to Judy Pomeroy, conference chairman, the theme grew out of the results of a questionnaire completed by Middlebury students last spring. The students expressed interest in having the conference focus on the dilemma of whether re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Residents of Le Foyer on Weybridge Street last week swept out a backlog of beverage cans that numbered in the thousands. "It was getting cramped in there," one resident said. Photo by Smith

Midd Battles Indians To Draw in 2-Day Skirmish

Honor Guard Engages In Training Drill

By PETER LEBENBAUM
Features Editor

A battle was fought last weekend which was a "first" in at least a minor aspect of U. S. Military History.

The "Battle of Hanover" produced no winner. There will be no further engagements, and it was a part of no general military campaign.

But this battle did symbolize a new and vital aspect of Middlebury's ROTC department, as its two-year-old Honor Guard clashed for the first time with the "Mountain and Winter Warfare" unit of Dartmouth College's ROTC Brigade.

Commanding Officer Peter Jackson and Major Richard Edwards '67 led Middlebury's troops to a pre-designated battlefield of about a square mile, situated on a military reservation near Dartmouth last Friday.

After setting up camp, "guerilla and counter-guerilla" operations were commenced by both forces. Controlled "administratively," these operations composed the elements of the "Training Exercises" the official name for last weekend's military operations.

Working Unit

"The real value of the operation was the experience of getting used to working as a unit and then in experiencing the problems of unit control" explained Jackson in an interview with the Campus. He added that particular problems were encountered in the night patrols that both sides conducted.

Among the "weapons" that were used were blanks, artillery simulators, hand grenade simulators, smoke grenades, "star clusters," a Fourth of July type firework which is used as a signal device.

But according to Jackson, an unlooked-for-weapon was utilized by Dartmouth in the clash. An airplane piloted by an officer from the nearby air base, buzzed Middlebury's troops, dropping sacks of flour near their positions and generally making fighting difficult with reports on the force displacement.

On the Defense

Middlebury's unit left for Hanover on Friday afternoon in a truck and bus. They set up 'camp', and then, at the onset of darkness, a series of "roving night patrols" were organized by the two forces. These maneuvers were designed to discover the enemy's displacement, although the base camps were declared "off limits."

Jackson cited the main problems of this part of the exercise as "trying to know where your men are" and "trying to

(Continued on Page 3)

The Selective Service Qualifying test will be given Nov. 18 and 19 in Burlington, but not in Middlebury. Information and application forms may be picked up from the registrar's office.

Richard Dyer-Bennet, tenor, guitarist, and lutenist, who will appear Sunday night in Mead Chapel.
TWO-COLUMN CUTLINE

Classical Tenor, Guitarist To Offer Ballad Concert

Richard Dyer-Bennet, classical tenor, guitarist, and lutenist, will present a program of European and American folk songs, classic ballads, and art songs as the second offering of the Middlebury College Concert Series Sunday evening at 8:15 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

He will also deliver a lecture, entitled "The Elizabethan Lyric" open to the general public in Dana Auditorium at 3 p. m. Monday.

A modern troubadour in the medieval courtly tradition, Dyer-Bennet has a repertoire ranging from the thirteenth to the twentieth centuries. He performs songs which have originated in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Sweden, and America and can play a guitar so that it sounds like a lute or a harpsichord.

Dyer-Bennet's performance will include a group of songs from the British Isles, accompanied by lute and guitar, a selection of ballads from continental Europe and from America, both accompanied by guitar, and a series of his own settings, including guitar accompaniment, of poems by Shakespeare, Byron, Shelley, and De La Mare. He will announce the specific song titles during the program and will preface each rendition with an explanation of the ballad's history and significance.

Born in England in 1913, Dyer-Bennet was schooled in Germany, Australia, and Canada. He has a special interest in old English folk music with its tone of severity and restraint, and he has recently completed his fourth record of ballads and art songs.

SEPC Charged With Negligence Toward FEPC

"On at least five occasions," Faculty Educational Policy Chairman Bruce Peterson stated, "the SEPC has been asked to contact the faculty committee and has failed to do so." His comment was a counter to the student committee's recent charge that it is being "put off" and "totally ignored."

"Yes, we've heard these suggestions before," Chairman Peterson stated, referring to the five issues which the SPEC specifically alleged were being ignored. But an extended reading period, an examination of distributional requirements, elimination of the F grade for withdrawal from courses, and elimination of the half-credit deduction for classes cut before

(Continued on Page 11)

Class Rank 'Indefensible'

Haverford College will no longer evaluate students by ranking them numerically in their class, according to a bulletin released by the **Collegiate Press Service** this week.

Questions concerning the practice of ranking students have been increasing in number and intensity recently, due to the use of this system by the Selective Service in determining draft deferments.

According to the **CPS**, officials at Haverford admitted that the "emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service system brought the issue to a head," but they maintained that the first consideration was the attempt of rankings to "compare the incomparable."

They said that this system was "academically indefensible" while voicing the fear that emphasis on class standing encourages some "potentially fine students" to choose less competitive institutions.

Dr. Hugh Borton, Haverford's president, concluded that "the fact that a student's numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

The **CPS** included a statement from the college explaining that in response to requests for students' transcripts, its registrar will in the future send with the transcripts a "detailed explanation of the college's grading procedures,"

Antioch College and Wayne State University have also recently announced their abandonment of class ranks.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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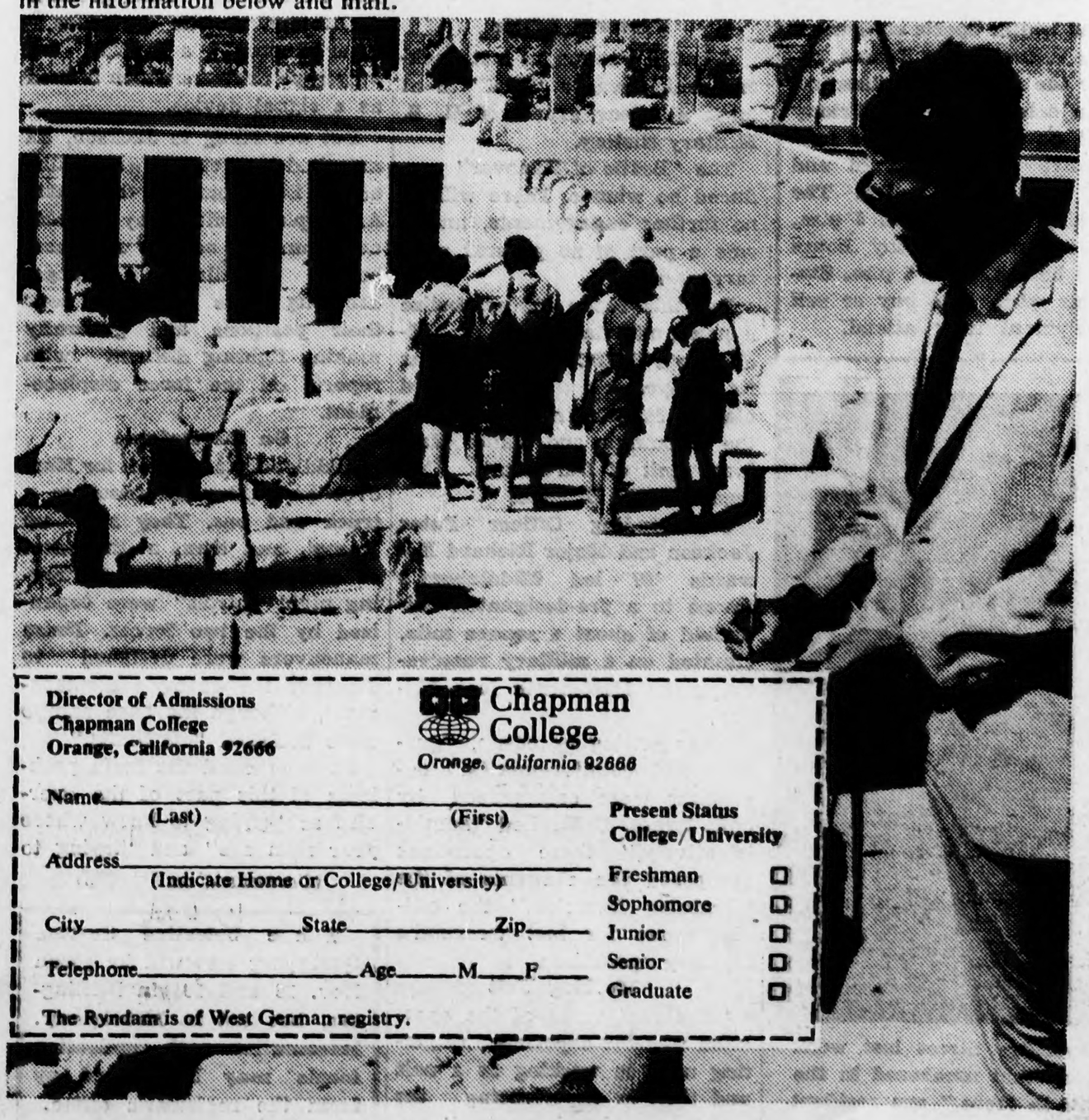

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S A . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more" to give the lectures, and suggested that the S.A. might wish to support this program financially.

She did not , however, say that the dissemination of birth control information would necessarily follow. "The center of this program should be centered on sex education in general, and not on birth control in particular," Mrs. Kelly was reported as saying.

President Rogers suggested that birth control information was "public information if you get the right source." Freshman Class President Taylor suggested that this matter might be "one for a visit to a private physician," but it was brought up that in fact the college infirmary "does act as the student's private physician."

War Games . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

distinguish friend from foe."

An "administrative halt" was called at midnight, and action resumed again at 6:30 a. m. At that time Middlebury set up a defense, and at 10:00 Dartmouth attacked. The Honor Guard then retreated, organizing two separate patrols to "confuse and harass" the enemy. Another administrative halt was called at 3:00, and the forces retreated to their base camps.

In the evening battle postures were switched, with Middlebury attacking an entrenched enemy position situated on top of a hill.

'The Battle of Hanover' marked the culmination of the Honor Guard's "tactical training" for the fall. Other aspects of military warfare which the guard is scheduled to study during the remainder of the year are rock climbing, rappelling, and building rope bridges.

Major Edwards, who initiated Middlebury Honor Guard, is leaving for Vietnam at the end of the academic year. Leadership of the Guard will then fall upon Major Rodney Finkle of the ROTC department. Major Finkle has served in Vietnam and was commander of the "Ranger" school in Florida.

Vt.-Honduras Alliance Seeks Student Summer Team Here

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

Middlebury College, through the efforts of Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish, and Patricia Ramsey '67, plans to join "Partners of the Alliance". Honduras and Vermont, by sending a team of Middlebury students to Honduras next summer.

The purpose of the Alliance is to fulfill a number of mutually acceptable projects in the areas of health, education, welfare, agriculture, and tourism.

The partnership exists not between the governments of Honduras and Vermont, but between private agencies, individuals, and institutions of higher learning. The Vermont Council on World Affairs, the Experiment in International Living and the Peace Corps all lend their support.

Set up about four years ago, Partners has been incorporated by AID (Agency for International Development), which in turn is a part of the Alliance for Progress.

Individual American states are linked to individual countries or states in Central and South America. Vermont and Honduras have been sister states since last February.

It is a "people-to-people program," according to Guarnaccia. "Once you start giving things away, you take the initiative away from the people. If you give them the idea, they can do a lot of things themselves."

The Alliance would like to eventually hook up with Peace Corps. Alliance volunteers could then complete projects left behind by departed Peace Corps volunteers or undertake a new project with a companion Peace Corps volunteer. In this way the Alliance could spend the limited summer months more profitably by fulfilling, instead of just planning projects.

Library books and hospital supplies have already been sent. Additional projects could include construction, such as of much-needed housing and a Radio School.

The Radio School, run by the Hondurans themselves, spreads technical and agricultural information, as well as reading and writing, to rural areas. Diplomas from the school are awarded after the applicant has passed examinations.

As a means of cultural exchange, Honduras hopes to send folk dancers and singers to Vermont in January and February. And Vermont hopes to send down at least part of the Vermont Symphony, perhaps a jazz ensemble.

Last summer Patty Ramsey accompanied a pilot team from various Vermont colleges and a group from Cornell University. Working in Colonia Divanna, one of the poorest slum areas of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, they organized literacy classes and recreation programs, gave inoculations, and influenced the government to install sewage pipes.

"The main point of our being there," Miss Ramsey explained, "was getting the people in the city interested in Colonia and pointing out to agencies the needs of Colonia.

Middlebury volunteers will be trained, hopefully second semester, by Mr. Guarnaccia and Miss Ramsey.

"Volunteers also have to learn how to live down there. There will be a minimal preparation in geography and culture."

Students from all classes interested in going to Honduras under this program next summer are asked to contact Guarnaccia or Miss Ramsey. Expenses for the trip must be raised by the college itself.

Miss Ramsey sums up her experience of last summer: "It has a double value — both in learning about Honduran culture and people and in helping in a small way the modernization of the country."

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4th BOG Career Seminar to Treat Advertising Field

The fourth Board of Governors career seminar of the year, featuring Howard D. Thompson, '53, account executive for Benton and Bowles, Inc., will be conducted Nov. 9 in Proctor Lounge.

Thompson will discuss the field of consumer advertising and the opportunities it offers to liberal arts graduates.

The seminar is open to underclassmen as well as seniors.

Several Government agencies and graduate schools will be sending representatives to the Placement Office next week.

They are:

Nov. 8, 9 — Central Intelligence Agency

November 9 — National Security Agency (summer) Program

November 10 — University of Chicago Business School

November 10 — U. S. Army OCS (Proctor Hall)

Instructor Assigns Theme on Seduction, Loses Position in Resulting UNC Furor

CPS) — When 17th century poet Andrew Marvell suggested to his "Coy Mistress," "Now let us sport us while we may," he found a sympathetic ear among his Restoration England readers.

Now, however, a group of University of North Carolina students have been "offended" by the assignment of Marvell's poem and a theme on seduction to a freshman English class; and their displeasure has led to the transfer of their instructor to "other duties" at the school.

Graduate instructor Michael Paull asked his class to write a paper on seduction in conjunction with their assignment of Marvell's widely anthologized classic love poem. After the papers were turned in, the 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate claimed that his class had misinterpreted the entire point of Marvell's work.

To demonstrate the students' misunderstanding of the poet's purposes, Paull read three of the students' papers in class — one of which, he said, contained "words that were inserted merely for shock value." The resulting embarrassment among the students led to protests against the assignment and widespread publicity of the case over Chapel Hill's local television station, WRAL-TV.

The furor over the assignment led to a faculty committee to investigate the situation for University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, and after consultation with a larger Faculty Advisory Committee, the Chancellor transferred Paull to other duties at the school.

"On the basis of the evidence before me," Sitterson said, "it did not appear that (Paull) had effective communication with his class and that the reading of themes in his class . . . with consequent embarrassment on many points, had seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student learning relationship."

Paull, editor of the **Carolina Quarterly**, has refused to comment on his reaction to the transfer, but his case has won the sympathy of at least one amateur poet in the Chapel Hill student body. In a letter to the **Daily Tar Heel**, the student newspaper, he wrote:

"The dumb, the slow, attend the show
And join your family three;
All clap hands and dance and prance
Under the ignorance tree."

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Gallileo Demands Detached Viewer

By SANFORD SHAW

Bertolt Brecht's **Galileo,** which will be presented November 17, 18, and 19 in Wright Theatre by the Middlebury Players, is more than the examination of an eminent historical figure. Like a Shakespearean historical drama, it concerns itself also with basic human issues.

Critical analyses of Brecht's work have pointed out his goal of creating a distinct world on the stage, a world from which the audience must remain detached in order to view commonly-accepted social conditions once more, but from a clearer, more remote vantage point. For this reason, Brecht often sets his plays in the distant historical past to avoid personal involvement with a contemporary character.

In **Galileo,** the Renaissance world surrounding the great Italian physicist is the scene of an exposition of the problem of intellectual honesty and of the forces of reaction as they retard the development and acceptance of new ideas. Several of the characters in the play represent a conflict of these interests within themselves.

Part of the creation of this historical world is achieved through music and dance, which adds scope to the presentation of another way of life.

To help the audience understand the sequence of action, Brecht specifies that each scene in **Galileo** be preceded by a short narration explaining the events that are about to happen. In the Middlebury production, these introductions will be presented in the form of filmed slides. Many of the scenes in the play, in addition, seem nearly able to stand by themselves as distinct dramatic entities.

Porter Woods, assistant professor of English and director of the production, is making the most of the social and psychological conflicts implicit in the work, attempting to render these as meaningful as possible for future audiences and for the actors themselves, during rehearsals.

The set for the upcoming production consists almost entirely of platforms of different sizes, shapes, and levels, making it necessary for the actors to recreate, through their own gestures and speeches, their Renaissance environment.

Vietnam . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

gardless of whether they were from the North or South.

(President Eisenhower, during his term of office, once estimated that if an election were held in Vietnam, 80 percent of the population would vote for Ho Chi Minh.)

Perhaps the most striking part of the voyage was President Johnson's use of well-worn American political campaigning gambits and ceremonial traditions. Their success was clear in Australia and New Zealand, where he was welcomed by crowds larger than any of those who have turned out for British royalty.

The President paid a "surprise" visit to a supply base on the coast of South Vietnam, where he told American troops there that "I could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

At Chulalongkorn University, in front of the King of Thailand, (King Bhumibol Adudet,) the President signed an International Education Act with eight pens.

Hanoi commented on the Manila conference by saying that it was a "demand for the Vietnamese people to lay down their arms and surrender to U. S. aggressors."

French President De Gaulle: "We find it totally detestable that a small country should be bombed by a very big one . . ."

Hathor, also known as Athor, was the ancient Egyptian god of love and mirth. She was represented by a cow-headed creature.

Leaves Discouraged . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a list of credits to Dean Bowker, who goes over them with a Middlebury professor, in the field of her study, to see if they are valid for transfer.

However, Dean Kelly did remark that if a student were to ask her advice on studying abroad, she would advise the individual to consider a fifth year of study following graduation.

The Dean said she felt that the student would probably have an increased facility in a foreign language by then. She also pointed out that she felt that there is a certain amount of "readjustment" involved when returning for the senior year.

In the past, before the days of VISTA, ACCION, and the general study programs at major universities, few girls left college for a year of little or no academic pursuits with the intention again of returning to Middlebury.

New Phenomenon

Girls usually left because of illness or marriage and returned within a year or two. Because the phenomenon of girls leaving to work in volunteer and other programs is so recent, colleges seem to have a generally shaky policy concerning the importance of such a year, as well as regarding the readmittance qualifications after such a year.

Considering this problem, Dean Kelly stressed the importance of the "continuity" of a college education. However, if a girl is "set on" taking a year off, then she should follow the same procedure of the girl planning a year abroad. She should notify Dean Kelly of her plans to leave, and should write to her again in December requesting readmittance.

Dean Kelly reviews her record and recommendatons from a professor, group leader or employer and "saves her a room" if they are satisfactory.

SLC Change . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Student Life Committee is the oldest standing governing body in the College, dating from 1909. *Its functions include approving the constitutions and changes therein of all recognized undergraduate organizations, outside of athletic teams, and making recommendations to the faculty, the administration and the SA on affairs relating to social life. The membership is entirely ex-officio and determined by the President of the College.*

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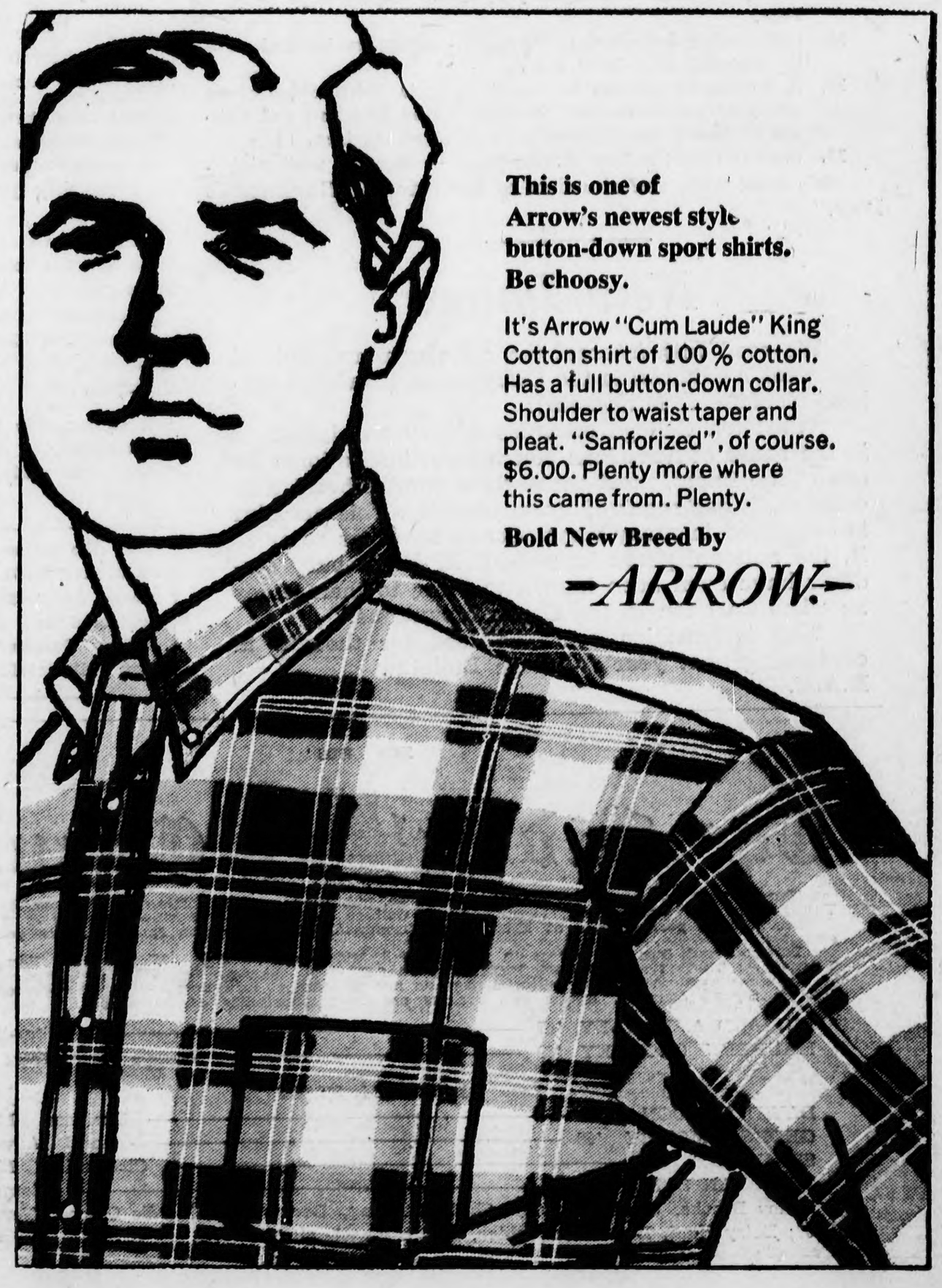
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Since 1905

The Campus

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

New Horizons?

There is a point, we believe, when an editorial staff should stand off and take stock of itself. For us, that time is now. We wonder if perhaps such heady issues as the curriculum, living quarters and military programs — not to mention wars! — should be introduced into a sensitive young academic community.

We have been informed, after the last week's frosh council session, of a great deal of undergraduate issues we had never dreamed of:

A list of suggestions for Freshman activities submitted by Kathy Shikes was dealt with as follows:

1. **Freshman leaf raking and bonfire — not feasible.**
2. **Halloween party or dance — already taken care of on Saturday, October 29.**
3. **Taffy pull — moderate interest, to be explored through the kitchen staff at a later date.**
4. **Powder-puff football — strong interest, from members of both sexes. To be set up in the next week or two.**
5. **Freshman discussion groups after public lectures — seen as not possible because of conflict with the regularly scheduled coffee hour and with women's hours.**
6. **Lectures of interest to Freshmen only — not sufficient interest.**
7. **Field trips — deferred until Spring.**
8. **Freshman seminar on sex and morals, with a professional lecturer and discussions — strong interest. Committee appointed to explore the possibilities of this, consisting of Jay Cooper, Bill Halapin, Elizabeth Bucher, and Sue Shorten.**
9. **Freshman art show — Pat Young will look into this.**
10. **Bowling party — deferred.**
11. **Swimming party — moderate interest. Possibility of waiving rule about using college-owned bathing suits will be explored.**
12. **Various class dress or "Backwards Day" proposals — will be discussed with members' constituents for their reaction.**
13. **"Sale" or "Maid & Butler" day where Freshmen would be sold as slaves for the day — deferred.**
14. **Poetry readings — deemed part of the English department's area.**
15. **Folk-singing hour some evening — moderate interest, will be explored at a later date.**
16. **A Freshman column in the Campus to voice class views and achievements — will be explored by Jeff Lott and written by him if the Campus is in favor of the idea. (!)**
17. **Snowball fight and/or skating party — deferred until winter.**

We look with anticipation to the fate of "Backwards Day."

New Image

We read with interest the opening paragraph of last week's editorial in the **Carletonian** (Carleton College Northfield, Minnesota):

"Carleton College occupies a very special place in the ranks of American educational institutions. As one of the finest, most prestigious small liberal arts colleges, it has received great acclaim. This acclaim is evidenced in many ways. Convo speakers refer to it, the national press talk about it, Middlebury students have even been known to refer to themselves as "The Carleton of the Green Mountains."

This information could be food for thought in composing next year's College Bulletin.

R.A.H.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Perrydee Essays Show Poetic Intensity, As Such

THE SALE OF COOKBOOKS AND OTHER ESSAYS, by Chaim Books, $4.95.

By ROGER LEWIS

Chaim Perrydee, as far as things go, is one of the best essayists we have. His new book, **The Sale of Cookbooks and other Essays**, is a collection of essays in the form of poetry. Deliberately funny and biting is the title poem which begins:

All modern poetry, say the old masters,
Is an excuse for bad grammar.

Another extremely humorous poem, in the vein of Black Humor, is "As Such."

Mortar and bricks, mortar and bricks, as such.
A traumatic shock is tremendously psychological, As such.

This reviewer feels he could think for a whole day on this poem.

"However, it soon becomes apparent that the title of this book is a pun: "The Sail of Cookbooks."

Sex is certainly the song of creation,
And I'm sailing away to eat,
Perchance to dream, as far as things go; for I
Have nothing against women, as such.

This is a book in which the reader nods his head; every word is poetic and should be stressed. Perrydee's debt to Chad Walsh is shown in a fine, long poem called "A Brightness Falls from the Air, Sweet Prince."

For Jack I weep — dead!
Weep I for Jack;
Good night, sweet prince, good night until
Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . .

Though the book is riddled with many passages of sheer poetry, the subject of several poems belies a tragic vision — a vision of America, which as Yeats would say, "is falling apart at the seams."

Let the machine age pass.
You see me
This morning and I see you,
As such and as far as things go,
And we see each other, externally,
With the eye.

Perrydee's vision of literary analysis is shown in terms of downfall; a poem called "The Critic" begins:

If I could write the poem I would
Write the poem I could
Write the novel I would
If I could and hope it was good.

But criticism is identified with sexual distinctions and geography.

My mother's side as distinguished from
My father's side read Huckleberry Finn
Wherever it could be taught: not in Mississippi
Or No. Cal. but in Outer Mongolia
Where they do not read Huckleberry Finn.

This is a book to bounce up and down to; a book to read in corners by oneself. It is a rare pleasure to come upon so distinguished a writer such as Mr. Perrydee, and his book is one they will read a hundred years from now and teach wherever books are taught, as such.

In the piece last week about Arthur M. Brown Memorial Swimming Pool, we neglected to mention that Jeffrey Danner '68 is the lead guitarist for the group.

Players' Stage, El

Three one-act plays, one an original, were presented last Saturday in Wright Theatre in the first Players' Workshop production of the season.

The principle of the Workshop was articulated afterward by Players President Tom Gardner '68: "The only thing that shows is what the people are doing." Acted on a bare stage with a bare minimum of props, the productions place the merits and flaws in the scripts, acting and presentation in the foreground. In the audience discussion afterward the plays are handled, in a sense, until they become transparent and their beauties and defects emerge clearly.

"In a While, Crocodile," by Kurt Heinzelman '69, directed by Robb Orchard '69, depicts the search of an obnoxious reporter for information about the death of "the Prince," a jazzman-messiah who had fled to live among the Indians of the southwest. Bill Stearns '70 effectively communicates the nature of the reporter, voluble, restlessly moving and quite hollow; a clear contrast is set up between him and the silent and still Indian Weaver, portrayed by Rick Bass '69, who is an "artist" like the Prince and though quiet, at least does something.

Bertolt Brecht's Galileo **will be presented Nov. 17, 18, and 19 in Wright Theatre.**

Where the play seems to be flawed is in its portrayal of the movement of these characters. It is hurt by its own brevity. The quick changes in the reporter's tactics, from agressive self-assertion to an appeal for pity, bartering weakness for strength, are too facile and quick to be convincing; likewise is the Weaver's change from taciturnity to poetry.

In the end the issues the play raises are left in the air. We are never really sure whether the Indian and his values have triumphed, or if the reporter, chameleon that he is, has won by simply learning the responses of the Indian's world. In neither word nor gesture is the interesting apocalyptic significance which attaches itself to the play's title either undercut or affirmed. The play does not fulfill the expectations it skillfully raises.

The second work presented was "The Jewish Wife," taken

Frustrat

The problems and frustrations of civic action and civic order, (or disorder), need not be as far away as the front page of the Times.

At least this seems to be the experience of a former Middlebury student, and now a Vista volunteer, Richard Hall '67.

Hall is one of three Middlebury students who have temporarily interrupted their studies to work with

Workshop: Bare Elaborate Critique

from Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race." Mari Ward '67, under the direction of Tom Gardner, brilliantly interpreted a long difficult monologue, dealing with the plight of the title character, who is leaving the country to save the career of her gentile husband during the early Nazi era. Miss Ward in her language and movement on the sparsely-furnished stage, created not only a character, but a world, a world on whose polished, affluent surface ultimate barbarity has begun to outcrop in simple snobbery. The exclusion of the sophisticated "bourgeois" lady from this world is made doubly bitter by the fact that she is so obviously part of it. Bruce Johnson '67 as her husband, depicting a sort of uneasy complacency, contributed effectively to the anticlimax to which the scene inevitably tends.

The third piece entitled "Oranges," left one with the feeling of having taken a swig out of a bottle of maple syrup. Working within the limitations of the sentimentality, Lee Diamond '69 had the beautiful vitality which her role as a dying woman on her last journey "out West" paradoxically required. Jim Brown '70 doing his best with his material, was properly gentle and cleancut as an angel of death.

YRC Conducts Political Opinion Poll of Freshmen

By PETER HEFRON

The Young Republican Club recently conducted a random sampling of the political knowledge and opinions of the freshman class. Of the 134 who returned the questionnaire, 40% identified themselves as Republicans, 39% as Independents, and 22% as Democrats.

	GOP	DEM.	INDEP.
Able to identify both Senators and party affiliation	68%	69%	63%
Unable to identify	11%	3%	2%
Governor and party	87%	79%	77%
Knew 4-5 Cabinet Officers	45%	34%	27%
Knew Sec. Rusk	85%	97%	87%
Knew Sec. McNamara	92%	97%	90%

What action should be taken in the Vietnam War?
Escalation 26% Maintain present U.S. position 36%
Pull out 30% Undecided 8%

What action should be taken with regard to Red China?
Admittance to the U.N. 72% U.S. Recognition 62%

How do you consider President Johnson's handling of Inflation and Race Relations in the U.S.?

	Good	Adequate	Poor
Inflation:	3%	38%	58%
Race Relations:	18%	48%	27%

Is the bussing of grade school students a solution to urban school segregation?
Yes: 21% No: 74% No Opinion: 5%

What is your position on proposed Legislation concerning the:

	for	against	undecided
a) creation of a guaranteed national income?	23%	68%	10%
b) extension of medicare to cover everyone?	30%	64%	6%
c) Constitutional Amendment to permit prayers in public school?	66%	29%	5%

Whom would you choose as a Presidential nominee for the 1968 election?

Republican Nominee (responses of Rep. and Indep.)		Democratic Nominee (Dems. and Indep.)	
Lindsay	41%	Humphrey	5%
Nixon	12%	LBJ	43%
Reagan	7%	RFK	48%
Romney	40%	Wallace	5%

How do you feel about permitting 18-year-olds to vote in national elections?
For: 48% Against: 52%

ations of VISTA

the President's Council on Economic Opportunity (Campus, Sept. 23.)

He is presently involved in a program of community development in Laredo, Tex. Similar to the majority of the programs which are connected with Vista, Laredo's volunteers have been invited to work with existing local groups.

The following is an excerpt from a letter Hall wrote to a friend now at Middlebury. The author has given permission to reprint it here.

To Demonstrate?

"Last night we had a very interesting meeting of some of the local people sympathetic to Vista and 'social change,' including a few Vista radicals, and a brother of one of the Vista volunteers who wants to 'demonstrate.'

(Continued on Page 10)

Typical Midd Open House Examined

"No requests will be accepted after this time (11 p. m. Thursday)." These are the ominous last words of a memo sent out by Student Activities Director Lynn Hinman.

Before this deadline, open house request forms must be filled out by those students desiring an open house. These forms must be submitted along with the names of one proctor and two assistants.

According to the posted regulations the proctor "bears particular responsibility for the good conduct of the house during the open house hours," and "will circulate the building as he sees fit."

He sees that all doors in which guests are being entertained are kept open, and is responsible for the Guest Register. This is a form on which the host signs himself and his guest in and out.

The doors are open and the proctors are there because of certain fears expressed by President Armstrong in last year's statement to the **Campus.**

He said that "on a residential, coeducational campus there can be no claim to unrestricted privacy, for the social expectations created by such privacy would in my judgement be harmful."

But according to Gifford proctor, Erik Borg '67 these fears have proved unnecessary. He described the "social expectations" as the same. In his room the guest was studying and listening to records.

In a basement room, a group was singing folk songs, taping them and playing the tapes back. The atmosphere was a vacy would in my judgment be of impropriety.

Another objection of the President was that "the men's dormitories are not built for mixed social activities on a regular basis. They are designed primarily for sleeping and studying." This is certainly a valid consideration. But in Painter and Gifford the rooms are large enough to accommodate several guests and the other dorms can easily handle one or two.

It is true that open houses are, as one sophomore girl expressed, a pain in the neck. Since they are taken advantage of by only a small number of students the others must adjust themselves accordingly.

Two Gifford seniors, upon rising Sunday afternoon, walked with reckless abandon past a room in which boys and girls were carving pumpkins — their garb indicated they were headed for the shower.

Certain dorms couldn't have open houses last weekend because they had failed to fulfill the proper requirements. Either they hadn't filled out the open house request forms (Stewart) or they hadn't got the necessary proctors (Battell Center).

In the dormitories having open houses, the participation was small. Painter had only a few guests and two were guests of Junior Fellows. Starr had about eight and Hepburn had about twenty. Twenty or thirty girls were entertained in Gifford.

All-College Address Reported Next Week

President James I. Armstrong's address to the student body will be reported in next week's Campus.

The president and other administrators addressed the student body last night after the Campus had gone to press.

Aside from Armstrong's remarks, a question and anwswer period was scheduled. Questions were submitted in written form to an editing panel consisting of both student and administrative representatives.

The all-school conference was precedented last year by two "state of the college" adresses by Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, now president of Bates College.

'LBJ—Man of Reason'

By RICHARD ROSS

("LBJ: Man of Reason," by Kurt Singer, Minneapolis, Denison, 1964.)

Although the pop press has been literally bloated with Kennedy cult memorabilia for the past three years, relatively few words have been devoted to the fascinating man who now controls the Free World's destiny. Either Lyndon Baines Johnson must have an insufferably tedious personality, or the public already understands the **real** Lyndon, the complex figure behind the facade of ear-pulling shenanigans. Assuming that our Commander-in-Chief is a man of many faces, we present as a public service the following colorful excerpts from an obscure but incisive study, "LBJ: Man of Reason." The author, Mr. Kurt Singer, is widely known and respected for such scholarly works as "3000 Years of Espionage," "Compulsory Sterilization in Germany," "The Charles Laughton Story," and "Great Adventures in Crime."

What are some of the inherent virtues of the man who once wore a wrist watch inscribed with the Golden Rule? LBJ is an earthy and independent man who once said, "I may not be as smart as some people, but I'm not a prisoner of anyone — not of oilmen, not of wild-eyed liberals — no one can dictate to me." He does not shoot from the hip or overreact in crisis situations. During the arduous days of our first no-win war in Korea Lyndon mused "Is this the hour of our nation's twilight, the last fading hour of light before the endless night shall envelop us and all the western world?" In his days as Majority Leader he wrote a book entitled "I Believe in Prayer," yet his enemies villified him as "too large a frog in a very crowded puddle."

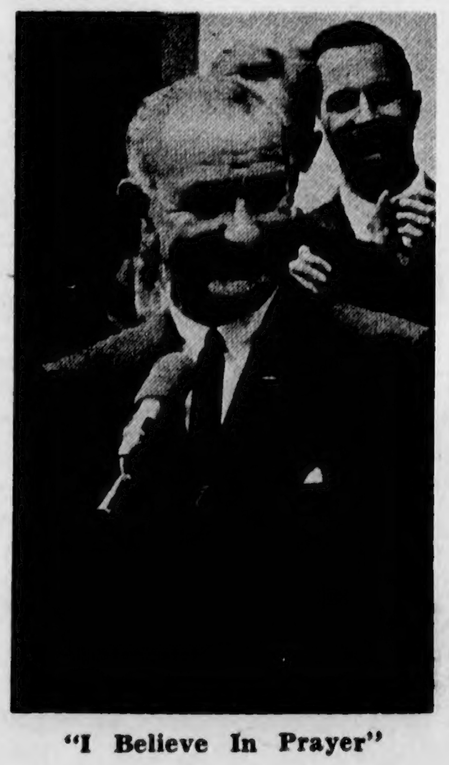
Lyndon is as homey as his south Texas ranch with its swimming pool surrounded by autographs in concrete from famous figures. He described the **Land of Lyndon:** "We don't have dreariness. We don't have dull gray skies when we look up. Here we have birds singing, flowers growing, girls smiling. This is a strong country. Not only does it produce fearless soldiers and people with great courage, but the grass that grows in the rock has a lot of mineral in it and the cattle that eat this grass are valuable." Mr. Singer put it even more succinctly: "This Texas rough rider would be able to talk in the language of such men as Dr. Albert Schweitzer, for he shares with them the same reverence for work and for life."

Although he is known for his humanitarianism, Lyndon has the style, in the opinion of JFK, of a "Riverboat gambler." L. Baines is no philosopher-king, Mr. Singer tells us: "He is a man who gets things done, a **man of action** who turns his back on lengthy philosophies, theoretical political science and who regards procrastination as a near sin . . .The bronco-buster's strategy and Congressional acumen, the art of juggling power for advancement, buried Machiavelli's devilish philosophies-at least in the Free World."

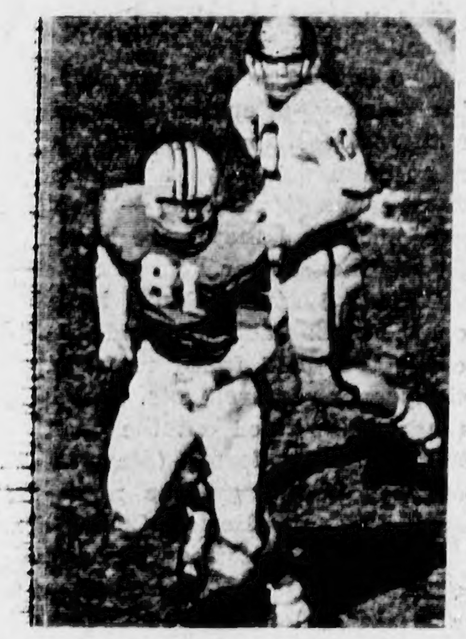
LBJ is "just folks" everywhere he goes. According to Mr. Singer: "Johnson sold democracy to Southeast Asia (on his 1961 trip) on the grounds that "actions speak louder than words." He spoke in parallels, of his Texas folk and you-all here." Speaking of our democracy, Lyndon said in 1960 "American must — to those who threaten the peace and freedom of mankind — speak with a decisive voice, speak with **one voice,** speak with the voice of a government undivided, of a nation fully united."

LBJ's patriotic credentials are in first-rate order. Mr. Sing-

(Continued on Page 10)



"I Believe In Prayer"



END RICHIE ROLLER

Cadet Squad Outguns Midd

By RON HOAG

Two Norwich halfbacks came up with back-to-back touchdowns in the last 10 minutes of Saturday's game at cold, soggy Porter Field to break a scoreless tie and send Middlebury to 14-0 defeat in its first Vermont State Series contest.

After 50-plus minutes of stand-off football, Norwich came up with a drive that brought the ball to the three yard line of Middlebury. Dick Starbuck followed his left tackle into the end zone for the score, and Vin Dostie kicked his first of two conversions.

Four minutes later, junior Ben Martin turned the corner and galloped 46 yards for the second touchdown, breaking several Middlebury tackles in the process.

Passing Ineffectual

Middlebury's passing game, almost completely nullified by a driving wind and cold that hampered both throwing and receiving, was badly missed. Both Midd quarterback Charlie Brush and Norwich passing ace Al Moskal overthrew when going with the wind; and neither attempted to pass against it.

Norwich set up both touchdowns with a series of ground gaining, outside runs. Middlebury was unable to adjust to the Norwich offensive alignment and lost its chance for a tie.

Coach Nelson termed Norwich "physically a very strong team. They just hit harder than we did."

The loss drops Middlebury's record to three wins against four losses.

280-Pound Tackle Barnes Boffee has been a stalwart all year for the Panthers.

Inside Story

The Right Step?

by Karl Lindholm

Last spring, Middlebury applied for and was granted a waiver of the one-year residence rule for freshmen. Reconsideration, however, produced "misgivings" and a letter dated September 15 from Athletic Director Walter "Duke" Nelson was returned to Asa Bushnell, ECAC Commissioner, stating, "Middlebury College has decided now not to use the granted waiver of freshman rule for 1966-67 and wishes to be withdrawn from the list of schools receiving this waiver."

Nelson explained that the "misgivings" resulted essentially from consideration of the advantages to the varsity program in the participation of freshmen weighed against the potential disadvantages to the youngsters involved in the change.

We contend, however, that the "disadvantages" to freshmen involved in varsity play are superficial. The foremost concern in making a decision on this issue should be whether freshman athletes can best aid the varsity programs 1) by participating during the freshman year on varsity teams, or 2) by a year of development on freshman teams against freshman competition.

'Pressure,' 'One More Year of Fun'

Principal arguments cited by Nelson raised against using freshmen were that a freshman, facing a difficult academic adjustment in coming to college, is not ready to be exposed to the "pressure" of intercollegiate varsity play, and, that a freshman should be allowed "one more year of fun" before facing rigorous varsity competition for playing positions.

If Middlebury were to accept the waiver in the future, the change in the athletic set-up would not be as drastic as many now envision. In the schools now using freshmen on their varsities, freshmen teams still exist in most sports (football being the most notable exception); only one or two exceptional freshman athletes contribute to the varsity. A freshman or junior-varsity program retains the freshman schedules and those one-year freshman athletes have their "one more year of fun."

The time away from study demanded by varsity participation is not a great deal more than that required in freshman play. In the league in which Middlebury competes, an outstanding freshman prospect playing on the varsity would not at all be overcome by the pressure. A high-pressure win-at-all-costs atmosphere certainly does not describe the Middlebury athletic scene.

As a matter of fact, top secondary school athletes often come to Middlebury having played eight to ten-game football schedules or 20-25 game basketball schedules and are disappointed with the freshman program which features weeks of practice and only a few intercollegiate games.

Football Team Most Helped

The football team would be most helped by acceptance of the waiver. Even after the exciting victory over Bates, Coach Nelson was unable to field enough men in weekday practice sessions (preparing for games with powerhouse Norwich and UVM squads) for "live," two team scrimmages. Occasionally, a freshman might make a significant contribution on the varsity team; most important, however, freshmen would provide the varsity

(Continued on Page 9)

Midd Encounters UVM & Mitchell

By DAVE BREEN

The Middlebury College Panthers will close out the 1966 season against a powerhouse University of Vermont squad this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Burlington. UVM, defeated only once this season, is "probably the best team Middlebury has faced in several years," according to Midd head coach Walter "Duke" Nelson.

Leading the high-scoring Catamounts is 5' 10", 208 pound fullback Bob Mitchell, virtually a regular on the weekly ECAC All-Star Team. Mitchell set an NCAA record earlier this season by carrying the ball 47 times in one game. The tremendous junior runner has averaged close to 150 yards per game.

The UVM defensive platoon, led by tough middle guard Joe Soldano, is equally responsible for their 5-1 record, as evidenced by a 43-0 rout of Norwich two weeks ago.

Quarterbacks Shumate and Stroker can roll out and throw, and the immense offensive line gives them fine protection. The wingback, Clifford, and a big end Kuhman, (6' 3" and 210 pounds) are rated as the most dangerous receivers.

By BOB SAGOR

The fall season is just about over now and it looks like four different houses will win in the four sports.

DTO finished undefeated and thereby assured itself of the top spot in football competition. The Taus finished their season with hard-fought victories over Zeta Psi, DKE, and DU (32-31) to become the only team in the league with less than two losses.

The third place DU squad was led by Blaine Doherty whose accurate passing was a key factor in the team's success. Doherty teamed up with halfback Pete Montori and several quick pass receivers to make one of the league's strongest offenses. Lack of organization was the only factor that kept this team from finishing even higher.

Dale Smith was the story for Zeta Psi. Dale was the shiftiest quarterback in the league, and his dependable play on both offense and defense made the Zetes a strong contender in every game.

DTO won the league on a combination of speed and spirit. Backs Dave Vanier, Jack Lilliendahl and Pete Roberts are all small and quick, and their well coordinated attack proved the deciding factor in several of the close games.

DU led by the indomitable Dave Nicholson's three goals edged Slug last week for the championship of the winner's bracket in lacrosse. Slug however will probably get another shot at the winners since this is a double elimination tournament, and DU will have to play the winner of the loser's bracket to gain the overall title. As of today three teams: DKE, DTO and Slug were still alive in the lower bracket.

Golf competition is all over with KDR defeating DTO 2-1 in the finals. The tennis championship is as yet undecided as cold and windy weather has delayed the final match between Zeta Psi and DTO.

Two weeks ago, I erronously labelled Dave Williams captain of the varsity golf team. Peter Roby '67 is this year's captain.

DEFENDERS STEVE CALLAHAN (No. 85) and Ken Cox (No. 64) converge on Norwich ballcarrier Martin. The Panther defense succeeded in stifling the Cadet attack until the fateful final quarter.

Dumbo and Garrison Star In 1-1 Deadlock at RPI

By BOB LEN Z

Last Saturday at Troy, N. Y. the Panther soccer squad earned a 1-1 tie with RPI on the strength of a second-period goal by Ned Dumbo and a sensational save by Chappy Garrison in the second overtime period.

Dumbo notched his tally midway through the period, easily beating the goaltender on a short shot from in front of the net.

The Engineers were awarded three penalty kicks during the contest while Middlebury was denied this opportunity twice on infractions that seemed obvious to both benches and to the crowd.

Garrison Stops Two

All three penalty shots for RPI were attempted by the same man, since he had not been stopped on a penalty kick in three years. Garrison stopped two out of three.

Garrison saved the first one during the second period, but the second one, in the third period, was a whistling shot that only Bill Russell could have goaltended.

With the score tied at the end of regulation time, overtime periods of five minutes each were played.

Garrison made his save with 1 1-2 minutes remaining in overtime play, stopping the third and last Engineer penalty kick. Garrison just managed to tip the ball away on a low shot toward the corner.

Garrison's last second heroics were set up on a smart move by John Marks, who punched a shot away from the net as it was about to go in. This unorthodox play resulted in the penalty kick.

Coach Morrone noted that, "individually we weren't as sharp as RPI, but again we were somewhat successful because of our ability to work as a team."

The game wasn't notable for offensive action. The Panthers' offensive slump continued, as well as their streak of bad luck. Mike Doherty hit another crossbar.

Tomorrow, Middlebury takes on the Cadets of Norwich, a team that has never defeated the Panthers. The field is shorter and narrower than Porter Field and is banked along both sidelines. The Cadet Corps will

(Continued on Page 9)

SENIOR TOM MOORE, playing his first season of soccer since freshman year, has bolstered the Panther squad with his fine play at the halfback position.

Frosh Sports

By PETE EGGINTON

The Freshman soccer team finished its 1966 season with a 1-0 win over the Union Frosh at Union last Saturday. Bobo Sheehan's football team, however, did not fare nearly so well. Suffice it to say that the Frosh gridmen lost to a strong Williams team, 40-14.

The close score of Saturday's soccer game is not indicative of the strong advantage that the Panthers held throughout the contest. For the third consecutive game, a strong wind was a factor in the outcome, but for the first time Middlebury took advantage of the conditions to keep the ball down in their own end.

Unstoppable Goal

The Union goalie had a banner afternoon stopping 26 Panther shots. Middlebury's one goal, however, was unstoppable, resulting from three perfect passes and a hard shot into the corner by Jeff Sturges.

'Rat" Reed, our man in the nets, also had a good day making some fantastic saves on shots that the Union booters managed to get off.

Although the football team was badly defeated by Williams, some of the Middlebury players deserve mention. Howard "Mike" Hague, who scored both touchdowns on fantastic pass catches, has proven himself, as have other Frosh players, to be promising varsity material for next Fall.

Often Losing Cause

Tackle Frad Johnson, line backer, Jeff Ritter, quarter back Don Maddocks, halfback Jan Rovelli and fullback Mark Yeager all have played good football, although often in a losing cause.

The football team takes on UVM at home next Friday to close out their season, which now stands at an even 2-2 booters scrimmage the Varsity this week so that Coach Morrone can hand pick four Frosh to fill the voids that graduation will leave in his squad.

Andrew Jackson had a turbulent boyhood as an orphan and a British prisoner.

Honored by ECAC

Middlebury tackle Dick McMahon, a junior from Syracuse, N. Y., has been selected for the Division II ECAC Team of the Week for his outstanding play in the Panthers' 20-19 victory over Bates.

In a stellar two-way performance, the 6' 4", 225 pound McMahon anchored a hard-charging defensive line and blocked superbly for the off-tackle plunges of Verge and Ford.

McMahon joins teammates Paul Ford, who was cited for his fine play in Middlebury's triumph over WPI, and Jim Allen on the ECAC weekly All-Star Squad.

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Frosh Waiver . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

with much-needed bench strength and also with personnel to make practices meaningful.

One Middlebury official expressed concern that freshmen reporting early for preseason football practice would experience an unnatural initiation to Middlebury or a "head start" on their counterparts arriving two weeks later. We question whether the intercourse with upperclass athletes on and off the playing fields would be of less value or provide a more unnatural orientation than that of the cane-stamping Blue Key and the hectic three-day official freshman orientation.

Another factor given by Nelson for the decision to reject the waiver was the proximity of Middlebury's male enrollment to the ECAC's figure of 900. He discussed the difficulties incurred in reestablishing a freshman schedule in the event Middlebury accepted the waiver asd then surpassed the maximum enrollment figure. Middlebury's enrollment change, however, is still a number of years away. It was observed that "You don't see any new dormitories going up yet."

Not a Step Backwards

To spread approximately 600 upperclassmen over a 10 sport varsity program can constitute a drain on manpower in a school such as Middlebury where athletic participation is not the primary concern in admissions policy. The NCAA recognizes this and places their maximum enrollment figure at 1250. A decision to accept the freshman waiver is not a negative step, not a step backwards.

It is perhaps a step in the right direction.

Rensselaer Deadlock . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

be out in force to cheer for a Norwich team that has lost only to Vermont. These factors should make matters even more difficult for a Panther squad that has been unable to develop a consistent scoring punch.

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VISTA Frustrations . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

"He feels that such demonstrations over some of the desireable big issues here in the city would help draw the line and give people a cause to rally behind. This, in theory, is good, yet one fact remains: demonstrations such as blocking the 'International Bridge' for commuter traffic, and the consequent debate, could not be divorced from what Vista is now doing.

"That is to say, Volunteers are working on Neighborhood Councils, through which, in time, expression of concern by many people over these issues may be voiced.

"If three months from now such a demonstration were to occur, and debate was to be heard through the Neighborhood Councils, the people who had invited us would throw us out.

Flimsy Cure

"For these are the people who hold the power in the local community. What they would see is that the volunteers had helped establish these democratic councils, and now, with these very touchy issues being hit upon, volunteers would be blamed for providing the framework through which tense issues are being discussed.

". . . Our hands are tied down here. Many of us are frustrated . . . As one volunteer put it so well, 'We are putting Band-aids on cancer.' And so we are."

L. B. Johnson's Many Faces

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

er explains that "This man of reason, an artist with the compromise, accepts no middle ground, recognizes no gray when it comes to matters of honor, pride and the dignity of Old Glory, the power of the United States. Incurably sentimental, femininely kind, and generous to a fault, LBJ turns into a **roaring lion** if basic patriotic principles are violated." In a moment of rare candor Mr. Singer also confesses that "Johnson is a past master with the bear-hug technique" of politics.

Some may castigate him as a rare cross-breed of the sinister and the naive, but Johnson is really a cock-eyed optimist at heart. After his 1961 world good-will tour, LBJ jubilated: "I think that we live the kind of life that the rest of the world would like to emulate. I think we're the most respected nation in the world. I think we're the most beloved nation in the world. I think this stuff that you read and hear from the hucksters about the "ugly American" is just alot of bunk."

Yet Lyndon does have his moods. "The Presidency is the most burdensome job in the world," he said. "When I fly over cities and I think of all the people in their homes **looking** to the President to make decisions that are wise and just, so far as the economics are concerned, involving their jobs and their earnings, and their boys and the future of their households, and whether the lights will burn there tomorrow night or whether there will be a nuclear blast that will wipe them all out, it's terrifying."

At times Lyndon dons the cloak of Jefferson, Bolivar, and Trotsky to extol America's permanent revolution. "The revolution which began here in 1776 still runs throughout the world. The world-wide drive for independence, the aspirations for development, the explosion of expectations for better health, housing, education and opportunity - **all the forces** which move and shake our times-have the power they do because of the example of success offered by our American system."

Lyndon is not always on the barricades of Freedom. In his quieter hours he rides his white horse out across the dusty Texas plains and ponders the fates of people not systems. Here he he is most at home, at one with the land. Here is the source of his deepest spiritual insights. The LBJ ranch is a place where "I can be alone, close to the land; where I can seriously consider the fates of millions who are close to their soil."

Conference . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ligion is truth or an escape from truth.

Mr. Diamond will develop the theme in a series of three lectures, to be held in Dana Auditorium Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. The lectures will be based on the subjects Liberalism: Truth is the Authority; Existentialism: Truth is Subjectivity; and Can Religious Language Claim Truth? Discussions in Proctor Lounge will follow the first two lectures.

Mr. Victor Nuovo, assistant professor of religion, kicked off the conference this afternoon with a pre-conference lecture entitled Some Radical Remarks on Theology.

Plans are presently being made for Robert Pack and Daniel Newman of the English department to follow up the conference with a presentation on modern religion as expressed in poetry and art.

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Chaperone Issue Queried by IFC

The newly-formed IFC Social Code Evaluation Committee, which met for the first time last week, "decided that the overall effect of the chaperones (at fraternity social functions) was slight and that the houses should have all the responsibility," IFC president Tiger Blake '67 announced at the Monday night IFC meeting.

The new committee, composed of Dean O'Brien, Dean Kelly, Dean Peterson, Mr. Hinman, Tiger Bethke, Ford Cole, Chap Garrison, and Charlie Mead, will look mainly into the chaperone and drinking situation in the fraternities. Its function will be to make recommendations to the IFC.

Two alternatives to the present system of faculty chaperones were proposed. Bethke suggested that policemen replace the faculty. Mr. Hinman suggested that house officers be in charge.

As for drinking regulations, Dean O'Brien wants to set new standards for drinking outside the house. Outside means on the fraternity lawns as well as in public places.

In addition, Dean O'Brien brought up that the selling of liquor at fraternity bars was a violation of the Vermont State liquor law. The fraternities have no license and are in a sense competing with public taverns and the state.

In response to Bethke's report of the Evaluation Committee meeting, the IFC proposed that a new amendment be added to the social code. This amendment would read:

"There will be no cash sales for alcoholic beverages over the bar in Middlebury fraternities."

The IFC tabled the proposal until they could investigate the legality of the card system. Under this system fraternity members would buy cards entitling them to a certain number of drinks. They would present this card to the bartender to avoid any passing of money over the bar.

An IFC Budget committee is forming to assist the fraternities in their financial affairs. Like the Social Code Evaluation committee it will be composed of faculty and students.

Negligence

(Continued from Page 2)

and after vacations are carry-overs from last year which, according to Peterson, have not been revived or newly proposed by this year's committee.

Peterson emphasized that he was most "anxious" to hold a joint meeting with the advisory SEPC. "It would be easy for the SEPC to find out how the faculty feels about these issues if it would contact the FEPC," he concluded.

Vermont has been Republican since 1854; only Georgia on the Democratic side ties that record.

WRMC 750

MONDAY

4:00- 6:00 Bandstand Halapin
6:30- 7:00 Language Show — Russian — Digger
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall — Burnham
9:00-11:00 Fab 15 Jackson
11:00- 1:00 Late Night Leary and Patterson

TUESDAY

4:00- 6:00 Bandstand — Bill Taylor
6:30- 7:00 Language Show — Shaw
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall — Zuck
9:00-11:00 Fab 15 — Shafiroff
11:00- 1:00 Late Nite — Agle

WEDNESDAY

4:00- 6:00 Bandstand — Daignault
6:30- 7:00 Language Show — Italian — Bayliss
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall Amster
9:00-11:00 Fab 15 Levin
11:00- 1:00 Late Nite — Potter

THURSDAY

4:00- 6:00 Bandstand Ekstrom
6:30- 7:00 Language Show — French-Phillips
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall — Partridge
9:00-11:00 Fab 15 — Wolff
11:00- 1:00 Late Nite — Robinson-Brown

FRIDAY

4:00- 6:00 Bandstand T. Shaw
6:30- 7:00 Language Show
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall Soule
9:00-11:00 Fab 15 Graper
11:00- 1:00 Late Nite — John Taylor

SATURDAY

8:00-10:00 Potter
10:00- 2:30 The Night Hawk Show — Digger

SUNDAY

6:00- 7:30 Showtime — Jeff Brown
7:30- 9:00 "At your service" — Baer
9:00- 9:30 "Panorama of the lively arts" — Tape
9:30-11:00 Folk Festival Frank Williams
11:00- 1:00 Late Nite — Weinstein — "Night Train"

Structure of Curriculum Topic for Open Discussion

A free-for-all discussion of Middlebury will be conducted in the Liberal Arts Curriculum at Dana Auditorium at 7:30, Friday, November 5.

A faculty panel consisting of Bruce Peterson, Asst. Dean and chairman of the FEPC, William Harris, Classics Dept., Robert Pack, English Dept., and Newman, English Dept., will present a short opening critique.

The floor will then be open to debate and discussion between the audience and the panel. The program will be moderated by Charles Moffet '67, Chairman of the SEPC.

The prospective topics include: the testing and grading system, the value of final exams, required courses, prohibitive entrance requirements for courses, the semester system, the five-course load; also: the relative merits of class meetings, lectures, or seminars; relevance of term papers, and written work; value of discussion sections; selection of source reading (textbooks, primary sources, or criticism); interdisciplinary courses and needed additions to the curriculum.

If time permits there may also be some discussion of teacher competence and student boredom. The program is sponsored by Liberal Forum.

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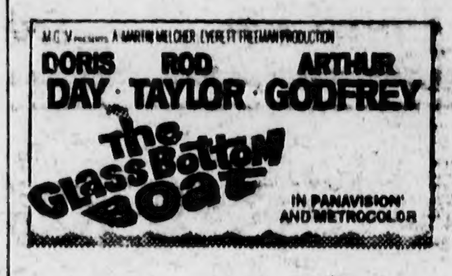
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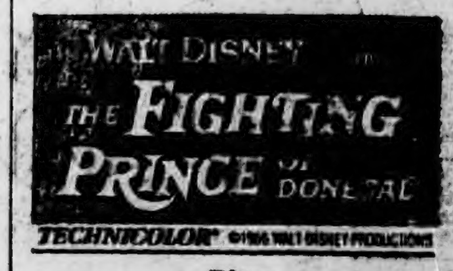

— Plus —

"JOHNNY APPLESEED"

Negro blues interpreter, "Spider" John Koerner, set for a Saturday night concert in Wright Theatre.

Negro Blues Interpreter 'Spider' Koerner Due Sat.

'Spider' John Koerner, second in Middlebury's folk series, will appear in Wright Theatre on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Koerner, a singer-guitarist with a folk style originating in the Negro southern blues tradition, is considered in folk circles as one of the best white 'big city' bluesmen today.

Referred to in "HiFi-Stereo Review" as having a "unique, sparse guitar style that is all his own . . .showing a sense of humor that is sadly lacking in most folk recordings," Spider has an unusual repertoire derived from traditional sources. He avoids such modern protest subjects as civil rights, Communism and the space race, usually dwelled upon by folk musicians, on the premise that "all these . . .are just minor problems."

Koerner advances his theory on the protesters with vehemence. "I don't dig protest songs. What good is singing about peace and freedom? I'm bothered by the naivete of forcing and pushing brotherhood on people.

Originating in Minneapolis, Koerner has hit folk circuits in San Francisco, Chicago and the East Coast, where he made his debut at Newport in 1963. His contact with Elektra Records, which has yielded three albums, resulted from a discovery by Paul Nelson of "Sing-Out" and "Little Sandy Review" notoriety.

His association with Dave Ray and Tony Glover, two other Negro-blues oriented performers, led him to recording success. The group is, as is noted by the "Rocky Mountain News," "as bluesmen . . .excellent."

Clagett Authors Naval War Article

Dr. John H. Clagett, an associate professor of English, and Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, holder of an honorary degree from Middlebury, have published articles in a recently published anthology on the U. S. Navy in World War II.

Hewitt's article deals with the flotilla used in the invasion of North Africa during the early phases of the war. Clagett, who has authored several books, wrote of the sinking of his PT boat near Guadalcanal.

The massive anthology was published by the William Morrow Company.

154 Pints Donated In Forum's Blood Campaign

One hundred and fifty-four pints of blood were donated Monday during the Women's Forum semi-annual blood drive, according to drive chairman, Judy Goodrich '68.

The drive's goal, the collection of twenty pints of type 'A' positive blood before noon, was achieved at an early hour in the drive, which lasted from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. This blood was sent to Burlington for use in an open-heart operation to be performed there.

In addition, twenty pints of O positive blood were given before the noon deadline. This blood is used in cases where injury, childbirth, disease, anemia and shock have created a need.

The Red Cross of the Vt.-N.H. Region aided in the program by collecting the blood and distributing it to hospitals throughout the area. This blood is given to hospital patients at no charge.

Forty Middlebury students aided the Red Cross in the taking of donors' temperatures and in contributing to their overall comfort. These workers are members of the Women's Forum Blood Drive Committee.

This committee prepared refreshments on an 'eat all you can' basis for donors. In addition, these contributors are entitled to receive the same amount of blood free of charge in case of emergency anywhere in the country.

There has been a downward trend over the past few years in the amount of blood donated. Last year, for example, the drive grossed 166 pints. Two factors might be contributing to this trend. Interfraternity and intersorority competition has been dropped and the drive now lasts only one day, instead of two.

College Widens Trails, Enlarges Bowl Parking

Work crews this fall have improved and extended the facilities at the Snow Bowl. The parking area has been enlarged to accommodate an additional 100 cars, and the slopes have been widened and re-graded.

The smoother terrain on the eight trails and two open slopes will require less snow for good skiing conditions, college officials said.

A new two-acre ski slope on the left of the ski school lift more than doubles the practice area available to the school. The school will be conducted this year by Miss Joan Towne and Howard Kelton, who will be aided by ten or twelve staff members.

In addition to the ground improvements, the Snow Bowl will have electric timing equipment for races this season.

Last year the Snow Bowl enjoyed the longest season in its history and had crowds a third higher than the previous year.

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